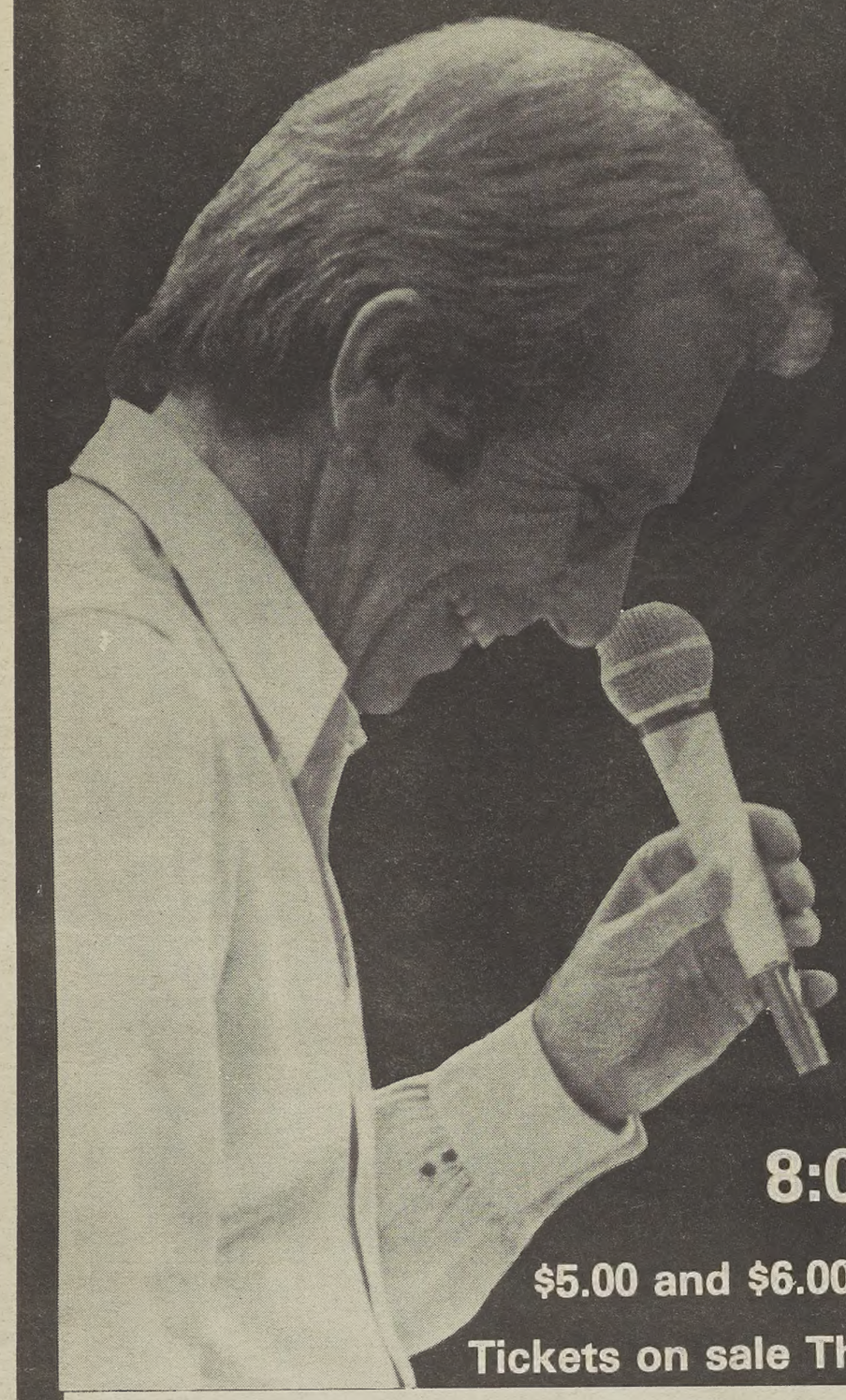


HOMECOMING '77

presents

Andy Williams

STUDENT-ALUMNI CONCERT

Saturday October 22
8:00 pm Marriott Center

$5.00 and $6.00 (Student Discount — $1.00 off)

Tickets on sale Thursday October 13 8:00am-5:00pm

Homecoming '77 Calendar of Events

Oct. 18 & 19	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Voting, 4 locations
Oct. 19	7:30 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Pageant and Coronation, ELWC Ballroom
Oct. 26		Homecoming Housing Decoration Contest
Oct. 28 & 29	8:00 p.m.	Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center
Oct. 28	9:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dances, 6 locations
Oct. 29	8:30 p.m.	
Oct. 29	9:30 a.m.	Homecoming '77 Parade — "Days of Future Past"
Oct. 29	1:30 p.m.	Homecoming Football Game — BYU vs. Arizona

Monday Magazine

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo Vol. 31 No. 26 Monday, October 10, 1977



Provoans divided on Heritage issue

(see page 2-3)

Nielsen out for season

(see page 8-9)

Provoans favor balloting on Heritage

By KENT RAPPLEYE and TIM OLSON
Universe Staff Writers

Three out of four Provo citizens would like to see the controversial Heritage Mountain ski resort appear on a city election ballot.

According to a survey of a random sampling of Provo residents conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, by upper division communications students at BYU, 73.7 percent of those polled said they felt the issue should be on the ballot rather than let the Provo City Commission's decision to allow the development stand.

Lack information

The survey also revealed, two out of three Provoans didn't know as much as they would like and said they want more information about the Heritage Mountain project.

In addition, 42.8 percent said they favored the project and 37.0 percent were opposed, while 20.2 percent were undecided.

According to Dr. Ralph D. Barney, professor of communications at BYU and consultant for the survey, the difference between those favoring the project and those who are opposed, "is not significantly different, statistically, when those who responded in favor of, or opposed to, are considered together. Statistically, the differences between those two groups could be the result of chance occurrence.

"However, the inclusion of a third category, where one-fifth of the sample group is undecided, produces a result of statistically significant differences among the three groups," Dr. Barney said.

"From these figures it may be concluded that the undecided group is the key to general Provo attitudes about the Heritage Mountain project," he added.

The percentages in each case were calculated from those who responded with an opinion, from a random sample of 587 Provo residents. The sample represents all the areas of Provo listed in the 1976 Polk City Directory, a directory which lists property and telephone numbers according to location in the city.

From a tax standpoint, two out of three Provoans felt taxes will increase over the next five years as a result of the Heritage Mountain project.

"We'll be left holding the bag and we can't pick up the tab if it falls on its face."

When asked, "What effect do you think Heritage Mountain will have on taxes in Provo over the next five years," 61.6 percent said taxes would increase. On the other hand, 13.1 percent said taxes would lower and 25.5 percent said taxes would not be affected.

The survey not only gathered statistics, but it also asked for an opinion of how Heritage Mountain would affect Provo.

The responses were varied and candid, here are a few of them:

"It would help, you bet your life," Byron Pullem said. "It would give Provo a little kick."

William A. Beazer said he has lived in Provo for 35 years, during which he has served on the city planning board and worked in an engineering capacity. He said, "It won't help us one bit but will detract from the livability of Provo," he said."It will put us into a bigger league with people not of our choosing."

According to Mrs. Allen Simon, the Heritage Mountain project will be "the best darn thing they can do for the town. For the economy, it would be fantastic.

"This town needs something to wake it up," she added. "Provo is stagnant."

Although favoring the project, Mrs. Richard L. Smith said, "It would be bad to bring in outsiders. Provo may have to learn to grow up."

"It will be a menace," Mrs. Orson Miner said, "I'm definitely opposed to it."

Many people were concerned about the business atmosphere presently in Provo.

Mrs. Stephen W. Thomas said, "Provo has lost a lot to Orem, and Heritage Mountain will generate new blood and more money."

"I think it will bring more business to the area," Ken Wright said, "Orem has been taking over business and Provo is dying on the vine."

John H. Prince said, "It is the only thing I can think of that will bring in some outside money."

"The way it's going around here with the Osmond's studio, it'll do Provo some good to keep up with Orem," Laurie Fisher said.

Local candidates express views on results of Heritage survey

By TIM OLSON and KENT RAPPLEYE
Universe Staff Writers

In response to the Heritage Mountain survey conducted by the Daily Universe, each Provo candidate was given the opportunity to comment on the results.

Candidates for the Provo City Commission seat gave the following responses:

Charles Henson said, "I recognize the desire of the people to be heard on this. But, do you put the hotel on the ballot, a shopping center, an apartment complex, where do we stop? I think you could put this one on the ballot without any problems but what do you with the next buyer that comes in?"

When told about the overwhelming desire for information on the part of city residents, he said, "I want more information on it, too."

Stanley G. Brown said, "As far as I am concerned, the contract has been signed. I have been in agreement with Heritage Mountain, and as far as I know, there is no way it could be on the ballot.

"I have no objection to it being on the ballot, but if there are that many uninformed residents, they haven't been reading the newspapers. I am surprised at the percentages that you came up with, of those who are undecided about it. A lot of people aren't really informed and those who have looked into it and studied it are kind of fence sitters."

Frederick S. Podlesny said, "I've felt the issue should be balloted. I think a lot of peole feel it's controversial and we can stop the controversy by settling it once and for all. I think it's possible to get it on the ballot because they haven't been printed yet. It could be brought in by petition with 1,500 names asking that it be on the ballot. It can be done somehow."

Anagene Meecham said, "This isn't a voter's issue because it does not involve taxpayer's money. It is a dead issue as far as the city is concerned. The only way it could possibly be stopped now is through court. Basically, the city has already committed itself. The only thing the city officials can do is to see that it's finished," she added.

Richard P. Valgardson said "I believe we ought to see if we can put it on the ballot, if there are that many people wanting it and I'd like to see it there. But I don't think we can because the taxpayers are not involed — the city is not spending money on it."

Israel C. Heaton said, "We have heard too many rumors and not enough facts. I don't have enough facts to determine if I am pro or con."

Although the candidates for Provo City mayor were unavailable for comment on the survey at press time, previous comments concerning Heritage Mountain have been included.

Mayor Russell D. Grange said concerning putting the Heritage Mountain issue on the November ballot, "Where do you draw the line? Is it necessary to put every new industry that comes to Provo on a ballot?" He said Heritage Mountain is not a ballotable issue because the residents of Provo will not pay for it. "When we ask for your money, we also ask for your vote," he said.

Gregory M. Warner said he didn't see why Wilderness Associates don't want the issue on the ballot. "If they're not willing to have it on the ballot, I wonder how much profit motive there is." He said the citizens have a right to say what goes in their community.

James E. Ferguson said, "The decision makers, including the forest service, are willing to let it take place. Eventually it could be an environmentally clean business, if it is successful. But, I believe it will never develop any further than the base site, which will be a housing development, with some apartments, and recreational facilities. This will not produce much in the way of additional revenue for the city."

The Daily Universe

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Survey design, origin explained

The Heritage Mountain survey conducted last week for the Daily Universe, was developed by Tim Olson and Kent Rappleye, investigative reporters for the Daily Universe; Dr. Ralph D. Barney, associate professor of communications, and Nelson B. Wadsworth, executive editor of the Daily Universe.

A random selection of pages was generated from the 1976 Polk City Directory, a directory which lists property in chronological order, to more accurately locate Provo taxpayers.

Some 50 writing and reporting students used another set of random numbers, generated for each page selected, to insure a scientific random sampling.



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Salt Lake 521-7850
Provo 377-9700
MURDOCK TRAVEL

19—Roommate Wanted

Opening for 1 girl in beautiful apt. 840 N. 100 W. no. 14. 374-8093. Ask for Nancy.

20—Houses for Rent

UNITED RENTALS
PROVO'S LARGEST

COUNTRY
Super large home with 3 baths, carpets, drapes, fireplace, appls & much more. Kids, pets, horses OK SADDLE UP!
United Rentals Open 9 to 9
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-$190 MONTH
Lovely 3 bdrm home in nice area with carpets, drapes, appls, fenced yard, basement. Kids and outdoor pets OK. CALL TODAY!
United Rentals Open 9 to 9
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

TOWNHOUSE
$175 MONTH! Real nice townhouse with air, heat, 1½ baths, carpets, drapes, appls, garage, fenced yard, Kids OK. RENT NOW!
United Rentals Open 9 to 9
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

5 BEDROOM
$350 MONTH! Extra sharp 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with carpets, drapes, family room, fireplaces, dishwasher, stove, garage, fenced, basement. Kids OK.
United Rentals Open 9 to 9
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

TIRED OF LOOKING READ THIS
No situation too difficult. Largest selection of homes apts, duplexes, farms. Hundreds of unadvertised vacancies available now. All areas. All prices.
United Rentals OPEN 9 to 9
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

For rent. Nice HOME on 3 acres, horse barn, corral. Keep pets, horses. Singles or couples. W. Provo. 375-3880.

21—Wanted to Rent

Need married housing for winter sem. $125 or under. Call Mike 377-5162.

22—Homes for Sale

2 BLOCKS TO TEMPLE AND LTM
Lovely, large brick family home. 4 bdrms on main floor. Large family rm. & dining rm., complete w/built-ins, 90% finished bsmt. More than adequate food storage area and greenhouse. Approx. 5 yrs old. 3,500 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Owner will sell on land contract, priced in $70,000's.
ENSIGN REALTY
500 E. 2550 N. 377-3022

Zoned Multiple
6 bdrm brick with new carpets and shades. Fenced yard, with 9 fruit trees, and big garden. Outside bsmt entrance. $44,900. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

1 Acre with Animal rights. Lovely Orem 2 bdrm with bsmt patio, fireplace, lawn sprinkling system, fruit trees, water rights and beautiful lake view. $53,900. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

$27,500
LARGE Lot with 3 bdrms and bsmt. Large living rm and spacious kitchen. Laundry rm., be cool under large shade trees. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

FORWARD
Oops, I mean Fore. Across from golf course is 283 ft x 147 ft lot with 3 bdrms, brick with fireplace and garage. Animal rights and irrigation. $34,950. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

FIX IT UP.
4 bdrm, on ½ acre with animal rights. $24,000. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY.

Spacious
5 bdr, with fireplace in a quiet location. Very clean. Under appraised at $44,200. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

Make it Rich
5 acres, in Oil field area for only $19,000. 224-3334
MARTENSEN RLTY.

29—Bussiness Opp

For sale. Window washing route, $130-$300 monthly gross, $3400 yearly; must have window washing experience. For $400 down. Call 374-8097 for details.

Business opportunity. 10 vending machines almost new, sell below cost. Income unlimited. 224-2228.

30—Mountain Property

Will you have a deer hunting camp this fall? 10 acres of your own that you can afford. Near Strawberry. 224-1637 or 225-5335 (ask for Miriam).

Beautiful Mountain Lots up Hobble Creek Canyon. Call 225-1688.

36—Farm & Garden Produce

Apples—Del. & Jon. Bring container. $1.50 & up. 534 N. 7 E. Orem. 225-1440.

Apples: Romes, Banana, Delicious & some Jons. $2 you pick 1996 N 4 W. Orem. Aft 4 & on Sat.

Apples: You pick. Jon's, $5. Delicious, Romes, Winesap $4. 1835 N. 800 W.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo 375-3717

BE SMART—BUY RIGHT 10 sp. bikes, $49.95. Also Motor bikes. TVs, Stereos, tapes. Van Wagenen Finance, 445 W. Center

TEXTBOOK SALE
Sept 29-Oct 7. 10,000 titles—all you can carry. 5¢/lb.
LAW STUDENTS SPECIAL
1,000 titles $.25 and up to $1.
GRANDPA'S COUNTRY STORE. 327 N. 200 W. 374-0214.

Magic Mill Grinder. **Bosch** Kneader. Close out. 225-8998 eves.

School demonstrator ranges—gas & elec. New warranties. Save $100, Now $250. C. L. Young Appliance 266 W. Main. Am Fk.

Interesting arts and crafts. **Sensational Christmas items.** Date a class. Call 489-6836.

Grandpa's Used Bookstore Buy and Sell
327 N. 200 W. 374-0214.

Engagement Ring
Jewelers certificate avail. Call 377-2904

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT-A-TV—B&W, Color, Stereo & Typewriters, Sewing Machines. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros., 44 S. 200 E. 275-2000.

For rent: Pianos, TV, Sewing mach. Low rates. Top makes, Wakefields 373-1263.

Rent a color or B&W TV. Free installation and service. **Alexander Bros.** 375-1092

SEWING MACHINE & TV RENTALS
$5 per week or $15 per mo. First Mo. rent applies to purchase price.
AAA TRADING CENTER
402 W Center 374-8273

40—Furniture & Appliances

DESK SALE
Both finished and unfinished desks starting at $34.95. Bargain Village. 744 S. State, Orem. 225-3050.

Just arrived — Large shipment of unfurished furniture. Desks, dressers, chests, etc. Check our low, low prices. AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center 374-8273

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center 374-8273 3 Rooms of furniture for as low as $299.95. Compare anywhere.

floral print. Also end table, coffee table. **Make offer.** 373-8623 eves.

Furniture—2 living room sections. **Rose** nylon fabric. $55. 375-8014.

Guitars! Guitars! Yamaha, Ovation, Martin, Fender, Takamine, Gibson, Guild, & Ibanez. **Herger Music.** 158 S. 1st W. Provo.

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Utah Valley's largest selection of guitars, sound systems, drums & access. Progressive Music, 333 W. 100 N. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances

AAA TRADING CENTER
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We have an excellent selection of used sewing machines. Many selling for the cost of repair.

WHILE THEY LAST!
Completely rebuilt compact vacuum cleaners with 1 yr. warrantee. Only $79.95
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New & Used Vacuum Cleaners Kirby, Eureka, Hoover, Filter Queen, Electrolux, Compacts, Rex Air, Sanitaire, being sold. Many the price of repairs only.
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44—TV and Stereo

RAW SPEAKERS
Altec, Phillips, Kef.
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Quality STEREO EQUIPMENT. All brands, lowest prices. Call 377-4124 or 375-1680.

46—Sporting Goods.

SUMMER SKI SALE. Buy at wholesale. Lay-away now. Packages $49.95, $99.95 & $149.95. Package includes: skis, boots, bindings, poles & straps.
Ski-Trucks Bicycle Whse.
1230 N. 401 W. 377-2233

CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE Back to School Sale. Nylon backpacks $6.95. Locks, chains, cables marked down. Good selection of bikes. 150. W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

'73-350 Honda CB. Moving must sac. $525. Great Shape. 377-0870.

10 Speed close out on European Bikes. We buy & sell used bicycles. Quality skateboards. Repair, parts & accessories.
Ski-Trucks Bicycle Whse.
1230 N. 400 W. 377-2233
W. 1230 N. 374-1551

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR Specialists in Harley. Can fix anything. Steve's Cycles 982 N. Industrial Park Dr. Orem. Take N. Orem-Geneva freeway exit. 224-3374.

1976 Honda Supersport 400. Four. Lo miles, take over payments. 225-6059.

'73, 750 Triumph
Just Rebuilt - Must Sell! Having baby again. 225-3899.

wanted. Call 225-5887 or225-9042.

U.S. & Foreign Coins And Stamps. Need Gold And Silver Any Form.
230 N. Univ. 375-2900

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp Grounds 377-0033.

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Clean 2 bdrm mobile with built on porch, storm windows, storage shed, $5,800. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

58—Used Cars

4-dr., $450. Good trans. 785-2159

For Sale: 1973 Mazda RX2. Good cond. $1000 or best offer. 374-9861 after 5 pm.

1972 Pontiac Firebird Formula 350-V8. Stereo cassette. $2600. Call 375-5444 ask for Nick.

'73 Vega wgn. Rebuilt eng., super nice cond. Auto trans, good tires. $995. 224-0322.

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1976 Volare Sta Wgn. AM-FM, V-8, Lugg rack, 3-spd/ov. Must sell. 255-4594.

'65 Ford Fairlane. 86,000 mi on car. 41,000 on engine. New brakes, tires, & paint. Asking $650. Dave, 377-9675.

PS, PB, $350. Call after 5:30 pm. 374-6800 ext. 45.

'74 VW Superbeetle, lots of extras, exc. cond, $2100. 489-6102 or BYU ext. 4161.

'69 Triumph TR6 Good Cond. Asking $2000. Call Doug. 377-8103.

'75 Firebird excel cond. 25,000 mi. Must sell!! Blue book $4250 but will negotiate. Steve 374-8438.

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Only 46,000 miles.
$1395. Call 377-6695.

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'72 Renault Station Wagon. Only 37,000 mi. 35 MPG. $1195. Call 377-7504 aft 6.

Excel. Cond. Low miles, AM-FM/8-trk stereo. Good radials. Call 375-1818.

1962 Chev. Good cond. Runs great. Only $175 or best offer. 374-5218.

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'76 Ford pick-up. Dual tanks, low miles, $3995. Custom, 377-5073.

'76 Olds Cutlass Brougham, Very clean. Asking $5250. Call 224-2228.

'74 Grand Prix Mod. J. Loaded, very clean. Asking $3850. Call 224-2228.

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Loaded, excellent cond. $1395
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F-250 pickup truck $1995
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1972 FORD RANCHERO pickup, auto, P.S., red w/silver, rally wheels **$2695**

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10 days, 3 lines 7.50

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4—Special Notices

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5—Insurance

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Excellent Rates, All Ages
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BYU professors. State Farm auto/fire insurance. Carl D. Madsen 373-5740

6—Situations Wanted

Experienced baby sitting done in my home or yours. Please phone 375-8660.

8—Help Wanted

Men, Women, Students. Over 300 of our products offer you daily opptys. for above average earnings. Pt. or full time. Call us today. 225-2662

Sewers needed. Base and piece rate. Good working conditions. 377-5040. 1397 W. 820 N. Provo.

MANAGEMENT CALIBER
Forever Slim Weight Loss Co. expanding to Provo area. We need motivated people to head this area who are interested in management training and sales. Call collect 561-8205.

Head waitress wanted. Exp. Apply Pipes & Pizza, Provo. 264 N. 100 W.

Earn $150-$200 per week part time. Marrieds only. Call 798-8852 after noon

Lead & Bass Guitarists, w/exp. & singing abilities. 224-5599.

Wanted: Person to do merchandising part-time. Need car. Expense & mileage allowance. Immed. openings, hrs flexible. 768-3405 aft 6.

Young couple or woman to be a companion for elderly lady. Live in and do light house keeping. Good salary, board and room. 19 mi south of Provo. Call 754-3288.

Addressers Wanted Immediately. Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas TX 75231.

Wanted, seamstresses, full or part-time, exp. only. Flexible hrs. Apply to Lynn at Miller Ski & Company. 225-1100, 1200 N. 1200 W. Orem.

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Mountain development, study shows



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

Aerial view shows site of Heritage Mountain where developers plan ski runs, alpine villages, condominiums, and restaurants.

"Economically, it will help Provo keep alive because now it's dying," W. Patrick Wyman said.

Dave Stevens said, 'It will bring in more business and people. For the novelty I would like to see it go."

Doing OK

According to Danna Johnson, the business increase might not be necessary. "It may bring a lot of business into the area but I don't know whether that's necessary," Johnson said, "We're doing okay without it."

Lars P. Stubbendorff offered a similar caution. "It would increase business as far as services, hotel, motel, restaurant, food and lodging reservations, night life, dance and theaters, but maybe the town wouldn't be able to expand as quick as this increase in visitors and town would require."

Other residents were more emphatic on the adverse business effects.

Verl Long said, "It will wipe us out of business. We'll be left holding the bag and we can't pick up the tab if it falls on its face.

"We've got other ski resorts that aren't making money," Long added.

Joseph F. Ollivier, Jr. said "It will bring a lot of auxilliary business and make the city larger, but there is no clear cut financial backing available.

Financial backing?

"The developers, to my knowledge, have never said where the $70 million is going to come from," he added.

Susan Welch said, "It's supposed to bring income, but I don't think it will affect anything.

"It's all for personal gain for the Heritage Mountain people," she added.

Patti Porter said, "It will bring in more people or business. Whether that is good or bad depends on your viewpoint.

"It will lessen the strong Mormon influence," she added.

Enjoys small town

Ken Robinson said, "It will affect business, commerce and make Provo a more desirable and popular area, but I enjoy small towns and that's why I don't want it."

Other residents also had comments about growth as a result of the project.

Doug Nielsen said, "I think growth is inevitable. Provo could use a good shot in the arm.

"If the Mormon population is all it should be, we could handle a bar or two that might pop up," Nielsen added.

Shauna Parkin said "I don't think I want a ski resort in my backyard."

It could spoil town

Hazel Watts said, "It'll spoil the town as far as I'm concerned, and we've lived here for 50 years."

This view was supported by Mrs. Peggy H. Wearly, who said, "Everything I like about Provo will go the other way. I'm not for commercializing Provo."

Mrs. David Gunn said her husband is a city planner and that the project would increase money for the city. "It will enlarge the tax base and help downtown, bring in tourist trade and be a great recreation area."

John Taylor said, "It's going to bring a lot of people here. Have them come in and see how the Mormons live, we should convert them."

Maynard Anderson said, "It would bring unwanted trade to the area. I've always lived close to the mountains and I don't want them tampered with."

Very dangerous

Dallas Smith said, "I'm not concerned how it will affect the city. I think it's a very dangerous thing, I mean, it is not good for that mountain."

Patricia Hess said, "I think it would be a mistake. Too much of the natural beauty is being destroyed and it would be a shame to rip it up for a resort."

Sherry Woodrafka added, "I keep getting the feeling they're not really going to build a ski resort. A resort would be fine but if they're just going to build houses or something, we don't need the pollution and all that junk."

"The best darn thing they could do for the town. For the economy it would be fantastic."

Mrs. Alice R. Morgan said, "Robert Redford's Sundance is enough with what we have in Salt Lake. It would mean more traffic and pollution.

"I don't know that the outsiders would spend that much money," Mrs. Morgan said, "they'll wreck as much as they spend."

However, Mrs. Frances T. Lindstrom has a different view. "It will be great for Provo," she said. "It will really put Provo on the map, and if it's what I understand it to be, it will be one of the best ski resorts."

End 'Happy Valley'

Ralth Raisor said, "I'm a skier, if that has anything to do with it and a local ski resort would be great.

"If you don't mind the caustic comment," he added, "It will remove some of the isolation image of 'Happy Valley."

Because of the great number of people who are undecided, no single opinion can summarize the feelings of Provo residents. However, Jerry Peterson echoed the feelings of nearly two-thirds of those who responded.

"I have heard pro and con and both sides have good arguments," Peterson said, "but from what I've heard, I need more information."

When contacted Saturday for comment on the results of the survey Norman L. Nielsen, vice president of Wilderness Associates, said, "If the poll was accurately conducted, we're very pleased that the majority of the people are in support of the project, as has been the case in the past. It's been our experience when people understand our plans they're very supportive of what we're doing."

The survey was conducted by some 50 students in three upper division reporting and writing classes, at the request of the Daily Universe. "We wanted to see just where the residents of Provo stand on this project," said Executive Editor Nelson B. Wadsworth. "After looking at the results, it is obvious the community is polarized on one of the most crucial issues in its history."

Figures listed from survey findings

Here are the results of the survey conducted by BYU communications students of Provo residents on the controversial Heritage Mountain ski resort.

"Which of the following best represents your feeling about the Heritage Mountain ski resort, formerly known as the Four Seasons project?"

— I don't know as much as I would like, by far. (26.2 percent)

— I would like a little more information. (38.4 percent)

- I know as much as I need to know. (25.6 percent)
- I know more than I'll ever really need. (4.4 percent)
- I've heard much too much. (5.4 percent)

"Do you favor the Heritage Mountain project as you understand it?"

- Yes (42.8 percent)
- No (37.0 percent)
- Undecided (20.2 percent)

"What effect do you think Heritage Mountain will have on taxes in Provo over the next five years?"

— Raise substantially. (23.9 percent)
— Raise a little (37.7 percent)
— No effect (25.5 percent)
— Lower a little (12.3 percent)
— Lower substantially (.8 percent)

"Do you think the Heritage Mountain project should be on the November Provo City election ballot for a decision by the voter or should the Provo City Commission's decision to allow the development stand?"

— Ballot (73.7 percent)
— Provo City decision (17.9 percent)
— Other (1.8 percent)

Those who expressed "no opinion" for the various questions, ranged from 6.5 percent to 13.4 percent.

Prophet comes to life in stage presentation

By DON SEARLE
Ass't Executive Editor

Joseph Smith. The name calls up many images.... Prophet of the Restoration ... the boy prophet ... commander of the Nauvoo Legion ... city planner and political candidate.

He is also Joseph the man, a warm, friendly person deeply concerned about those around him. As part of a group privileged to spend an evening with him one Sunday not long ago, I was warmed by his spirit, awed by his moral power.

"May I share with you one or two of the letters I sent to my family?" he asks. Then he reads two of the letters he wrote to his family during the "wretched" confinement in Richmond and Liberty Jails.

It was a small but telling sample of the tenderness of the man.

The evening ended all too soon, leaving me wishing I could sit in intimate conversation with Joseph or walk with him through Nauvoo as he showed me the city.

"See how Nauvoo sits in such an elegant silhouette against the starlit sky ... Nauvoo ... the city beautiful ... the city of the saints, the weak and the strong. Just see what a noble people, inspired by a great faith, can accomplish in such a short period of time. And the temple ... Never was there a lovelier sight than the view of the city from across the river. My, how the temple stands out in the moonlight, as ethereal as a mansion in heaven itself."

But the Joseph I heard was gone when actor Bryce Chamberlain doffed his makeup and period clothes to return to his 20th Century pursuits.

Chamberlain, a BYU faculty member working in Indian Personal Services, is well known among LDS church members as an actor. He is perhaps most readily recognized because of his lead role in the church film "Man's Search for Happiness." But he has almost 25 years' experience in the theater. This latest project is an effort to bring Joseph the man out of the shadows cast by the Prophet's prominence.

"If I don't do anything else, I've got to portray absolute honesty. I've got to show the homespun integrity and down-to-earth purity of the man," he comments about his role.

In performances before church and non-church groups, and even before a group of the Prophet's descendants, Chamberlain has been polishing his portrayal. He plans to have a perfected version of "Joseph the Man/the Seer" ready by the 150th anniversary of the church in 1980.

At the beginning, he promises an "inside look" at the restoration, a transition from "what we know" to "what we can begin to see and feel."

It's fascinating to watch him assume the character of the Prophet. The performance begins with the actor clad in boots, breeches and loose, blousy shirt of the Prophet's period. He talks of Joseph Smith and his physical and personality characteristics. As he describes the Prophet, he begins applying makeup to his face, subtly altering its shape and complexion.

The transformation continues as Chamberlain dons a cravat and vest like those worn by Joseph Smith as he appears in depictions from the 1830s. All the while, he is using more and more of Joseph Smith's own words, talking about events and people surrounding the Prophet.

He describes the miraculous healings as the Prophet rose from his bed to bless sick members in Nauvoo and Montrose,

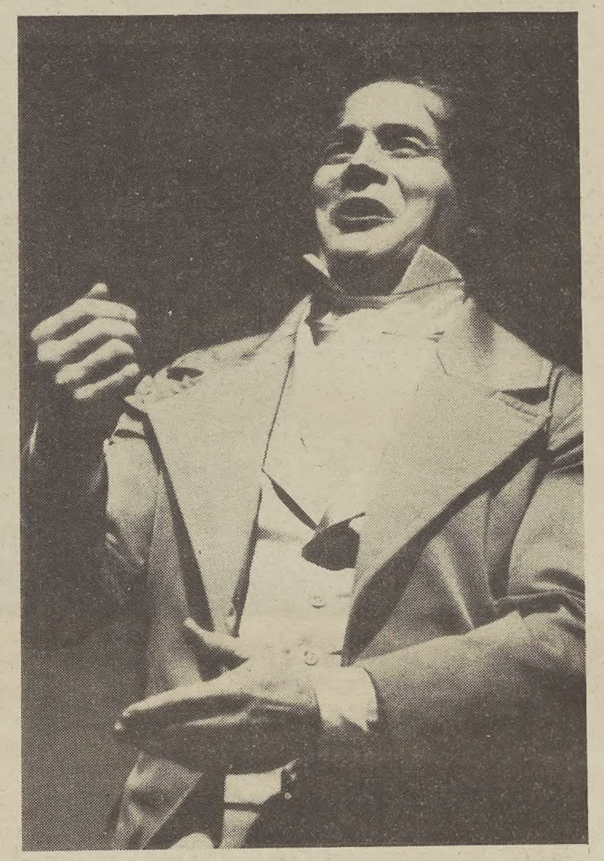


Photo by Lyle Stavast

The transformation complete, Chamberlain describes the experiences of the prophet.

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Universe Photo by Bradley Sheppard

Mormon songbooks and scriptures are strewn on the wing of a single-engine aircraft that crashed in the Oquirrh Mountains. The wreckage was discovered over the weekend, and the bodies of seven young Texans were remcved.

Seven bodies found in wreckage of airplane

By BRADLEY SHEPPARD
Universe Photographer

The bodies of seven young adults from Texas were removed over the weekend from the wreckage of their light plane in the Oquirrh Mountains, about five miles from Cedar Fort, Utah.

The single-engine Cherokee was discovered Friday night by Ronald V. Smith of Lehi and his son, Todd, 13, as they rode on horseback in West Canyon. All aboard were apparently killed on impact, according to the Utah Medical Examiner.

Officers at the scene, however, said one of the victims in the cockpit was wrapped in a blanket, as if he had pulled it up around him.

The plane left Houston, Tex., Sept. 30, with a load of young adults headed for LDS Conference in Salt Lake City. It vanished after refueling in Farmington, N.M., and has been the object of a four-state air search ever since.

Sheriff's deputies at the crash site said the gas tanks, although ruptured by the impact, were apparently empty and the propellor was not turning when the craft hit. Officers speculated the pilot was trying to find a place to make an emergency landing, and his plane crashed into a clump of quaking aspen trees.

Killed were the pilot, Robert Butterworth, 25, Terry Way, 30, Carry Holt, 28, Jan Williamson, 25, Maxine Ferguson, 22, Thomas Hunt, 22, and Bob Marsin, late 20's, all of Houston.

Officers removed the bodies late Friday night and carried the victims' personal belongings out Saturday. Among these were several sets of Mormon scriptures and song books.

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors arrived at the scene Saturday and began a lengthy investigation into the cause of the accident.

A log book found inside the plane indicated it had also flown charter flights to Hill Cumorah, New York, in late July and to a conference in Denton, Tex., before the ill-fated trip to Salt Lake City.

The fuselage of the blue and white aircraft was still intact, but the wings had been sheered off by the impact. Bodies of the victims were found inside the wreckage.

(Cont. from p. 5)

must assume the burden of spreading the gospel. Wearily, he breathes to a friend, "I feel to long for my day of rest." Then he reassures the shocked friend, " ... this great work will continue to grow if I am called to leave you."

Despite the imminence of the martyrdom, it is a hopeful, even joyful, Joseph who bids us farewell in Carthage Jail.

Word about the quality of Chamberlain's performance has quickly spread despite the fact that he is not advertising the production yet. In addition to the Smith family gathering, he has appeared at several firesides and private showings and has been invited to perform in Sharon, Vt., the Prophet's birthplace, Oct. 21. (Chamberlain has received so many requests to perform at firesides that he can no longer give the full performance to the Sunday evening groups.)

The first scheduled public run of "Joseph the Man/the Seer" will be Dec. 26-30 at the Valley Center Theater, 60 N. 300 West, in Provo. The intimacy of that theater probably will lend itself to audience involvement.

It should be a performance well worth seeing for those who've always wished they could have met Joseph Smith.

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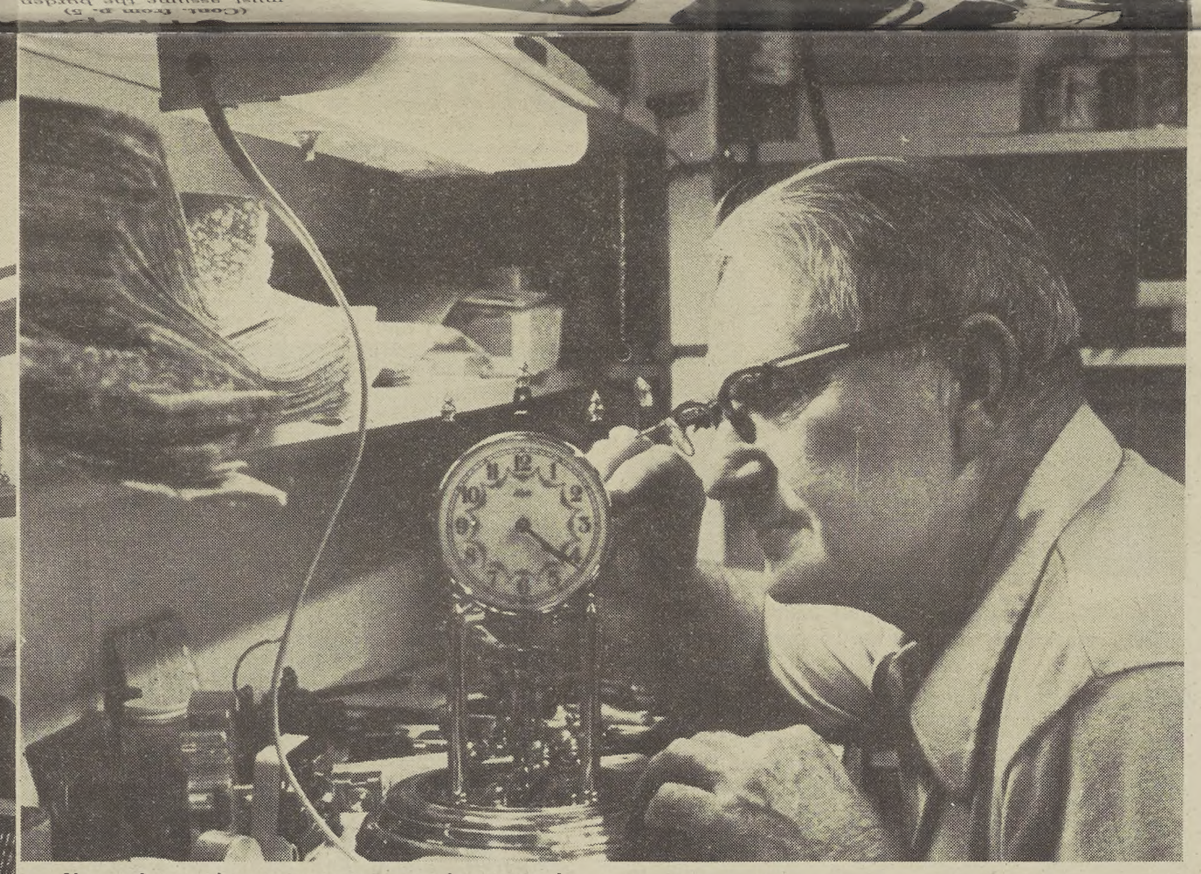


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Nance places anniversary clock on shelf in his new shop.



Nance intensely concentrates on minute repairs.

Clockmaker keeps traditions alive

Story and photos
By Raelene Colobella
Monday Magazine Photographer

Clock and watch repairing is only an occupation say some jewelers, but Farrell S. Nance believes it is an art...a dying art.

During his 32 years of service, Nance has become a craftsman in the art of clock and watch repairing.

"I learned from the school of hard knocks," he said as he removed a link from a customer's watch band. "I began tinkering with watches during World War II. When one of the guys got his watch wet I would fix it. Upon returning to the United States I read every book I could get my hands on. I then took on an apprenticeship with a clockmaker in California."

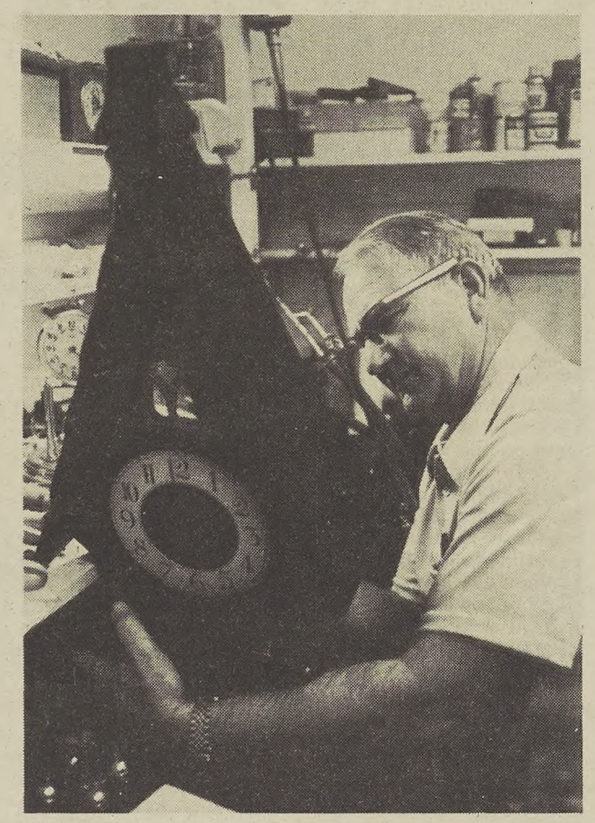
After moving to Provo five years ago, Nance was hired by a local jeweler to repair watches. However, recently he has opened his own shop on West Center Street called The Tick Tock Shop.

With the use of a lathe Nance is able to make all his own parts for the clocks and watches he services. "I can't afford to wait for parts so I construct them myself. This way I can be sure it's the part I need."

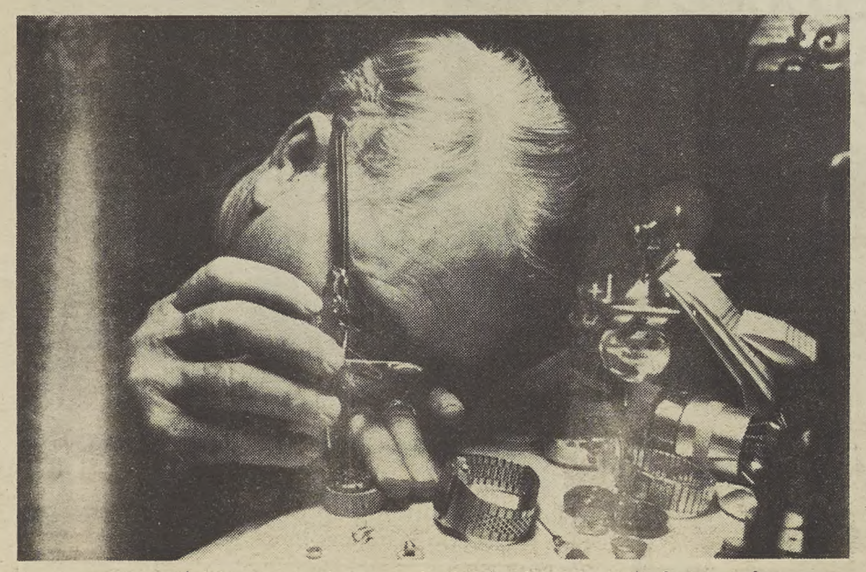
Nance also sells clocks and watches at his shop and gives a full year guarantee on both purchases and repairs. "I work on the theory that you don't have to have a 100 per cent mark up. I feel my prices are fair to me and to my customers."

Nance personally delivers the clock and sets it up in the customer's home so it can be set up properly. "By doing this I can eliminate a lot of future repairs and unsatisfied customers."

Being the only watch and clock maker in the Provo-Orem area, Nance has a service people need and want. And as long as his skills are in demand the delicate art will remain alive.



Repairing clocks of all kinds is among one of Nance's specialties.



A steady hand is required to repair the intricate parts of a watch.



Nance applies tiny droplets of oil to lubricate the movements in a man's wristwatch.



Photo by Lyle Stavast

Chamberlain applies stage makeup to his face during the presentation, as he assumes the personality and characteristics of Joseph Smith.

across the river. Those healed included one Elijah Fordham. Then he turns away to put on a formal coat of the period and, turning back very deliberately, he is the Prophet in person.

Chamberlain's Joseph now speaks to us only in the first person. As a dramatic bridge, Joseph re-enacts the healing Chamberlain the actor has just described.

"Brother Fordham ... Can you hear me, Brother Fordham? No, I haven't come too late...." And then Joseph raises Elijah Fordham from his bed. "Sister Fordham, a bowl of bread and milk.... Brother Fordham is going with us."

He passes readily and smoothly from speaking to the audience in first person to acting out scenes from the Prophet's life. The technique is similar to that used by actor James Whitmore in his portrayal of President Harry S Truman. But Chamberlain's Joseph is moving toward a climax, one already known to the audience but probably never before felt at an emotional level.

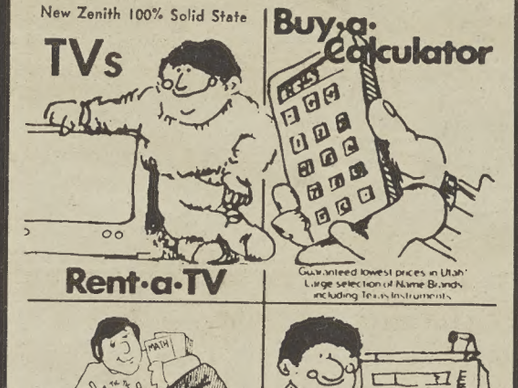
No opportunity for intimacy is lost. Joseph leads the audience through happy scenes at home, then to the Richmond and Liberty jails.

It is a frustrated, tormented Joseph who cries out from Liberty Jail, "O God, where art thou?" When the Lord answers (D.&C. 121:7: "My son, peace be unto thy soul...."), Joseph's rejoicing is as exquisite as his torment was painful. He shares with us "the joy that filled my bosom in that den of anxiety on a day in March in 1839."

We watch as the shadow of Carthage Jail falls across Joseph's life. Emphatically, he tells the

(Cont. on p. 13)

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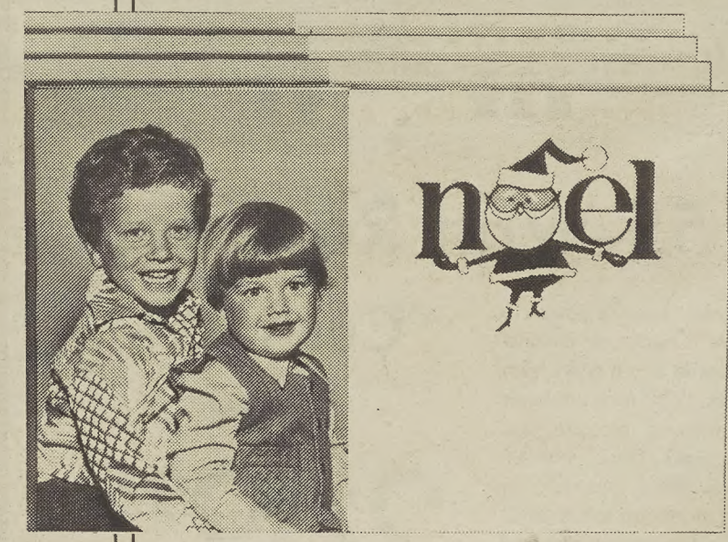


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Laws, agencies help protect consumers

By TERRY BARRETT
Monday Magazine Writer

One afternoon a young Provo woman answered the door to find a well-dressed man standing on her doorstep with a large briefcase — and an even larger smile.

She invited him in — and he began flipping through a photo book, showing children, married couples and grandparents. He handed her a piece of paper explaining that it was just a "credit check." After she signed the paper he explained that the entire package — a photo book, 12 portraits and 24 enlargements to be made from any snapshot — cost "only $265." Confused by what had just taken place, she consented to buy the item. Later, after reconsidering the purchase, she checked the cancellation clause to find that she had 72 hours to cancel. But, upon checking the contract she found that the salesman had filled in the date of the transaction on the cancellation date.

She made a call to the bank 15 miles away: "I want to cancel the check I wrote today." "I'm sorry, but we already cashed it," came the reply.

Every semester, numbers of stories much like this flood into the Provo police department, the Better Business Bureau and the State Bureau of Consumer Affairs.

Many complaints

Eueda Stevenson, director of the State Trade Commission and Division of Consumer Affairs, said that since April the office has received about 40 complaints concerning door-to-door salesmen from the Wasatch Front area. The office is fairly new; so most people are not aware of its existence, she said.

"We do get quite a few complaints about door-to-door salesmen, but not as many as I would think, knowing the number of salesmen in the city," said Troy Mott, Provo licensing enforcement officer.

According to authorities, sad stories such as the example given could be avoided with a little understanding of the law — and extra precaution.

Glenn Olson, Provo city recorder, said the city ordinance requires that each solicitor get a license before going from door to door. The cost of that license is $15 per quarter. "We also have the police department check out the salesman and his product to be sure he is representing a reputable company."

"We don't bother with children who go door-to-door," Mott said.

Mott said he believes most of the salesmen in the city have been licensed. But one licensed Provo salesman said he does not believe this. "I would estimate only about 10 percent of the salesmen going door-to-door have a license. Most don't know they're supposed to, or don't care," he said.

According to Mott there are also a group of transient salesmen who come from other areas and are not required to get a license. Dee Bradford, assistant city attorney, said members of the group must register with the police department and have their picture and fingerprints taken.

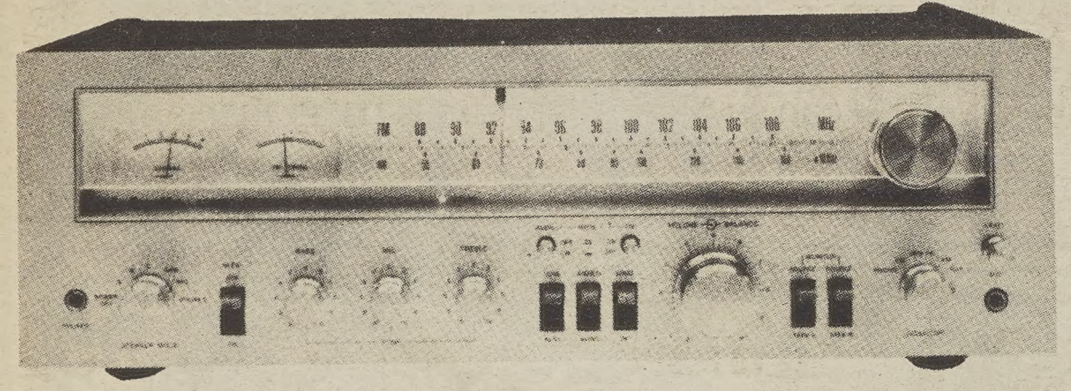
Provo Police Sergeant Don Messick, in charge of police records, said the police department gets more complaints about this group than any other. "They create a problem, because they are the high-pressure type of salesmen."

Consumers responsible

Mott encouraged people to ask to see the saleman's license. He said the responsibility lies with the consumer. If consumers will call the police when they get a salesman who is pressing them and tell them what kind of car the salesman was driving and which direction he was going, the police can pick up those that are breaking the law.



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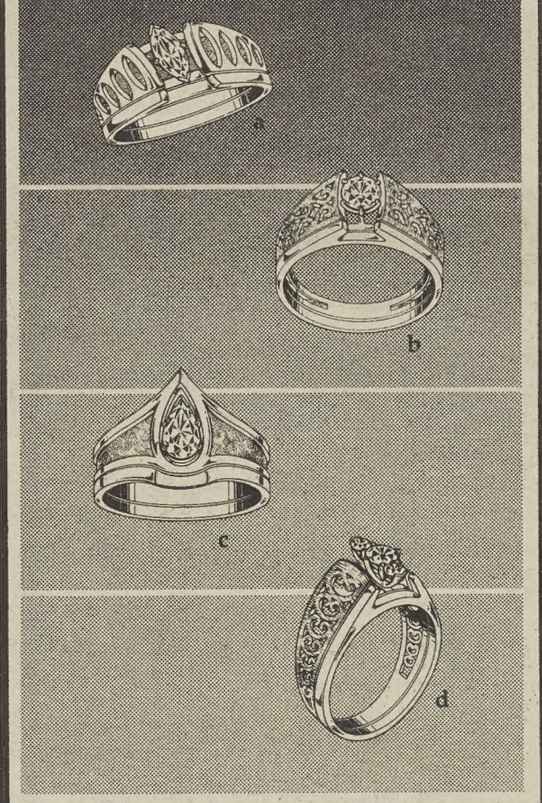
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Universe photo by Raelene Colobella

Tami Peck wears a skirt that used to be too snug. Now both she and her roommate can fit into it.

patients reach their ideal weight, but most reach the mid-150's.

Of 50 cases he will be reporting on soon, Knecht says the average weight loss was 94 pounds in one year and an average of 109 pounds in two years, followed by an average of 104 pounds after three years, "suggesting they are able to maintain their weight loss" Knecht says. None has ever gone back to their post-operative weight, though there have been some failures. Knecht considers a "failure" one who has not lost at least 25 percent of his original weight. How well the patient does depends on how heavy and how old the patient is.

Tami sits in a typical apartment, with Barbara Streisand music pouring from the stereo and photos of the famous actress on the wall. Tami's eyes are deep and vibrant, much like those of the singer and actress she admires so much. For the first time in her life, Tami can now envision reaching some of the goals she has had all of her life.

"This is so exciting to me!" she exclaims. "I've always been overweight and sometimes I can't believe this is really happening."

Tami has been battling her weight problem for nearly 19 years. She went to the BYU Thinderella workshop three times, attended Weight Watchers and TOPS and "tried every diet around."

"I never cheated, but I just couldn't seem to lose," she laments. She even went one week without eating and still gained 15 pounds. She is now losing approximately five pounds a week, assisted by regularly scheduled exercise and walking to and from classes.

She compares weight problems to a handicap. "Telling an obese person to lose weight can be like telling a person in a wheelchair to 'get up and walk.' Everyone has insecurities, something they're sensitive about. What if you heard about that every day of your life? People say no one will ever marry you and it affects every part of your life. Fat is so obvious; it's not like nail-biting."

Now Tami faces many adjustments as she becomes closer to her ideal weight. Some friends don't recognize her on campus and she realizes they may be hesitant to comment on her progress.

"They're afraid to say something at first, but I really appreciate it when someone notices," she "You even have a neck!" and "I can reach all around you twice."

And she now has to cope with new social experiences and changing attitudes. "To get to the point, if someone doesn't like me now, I really don't want them around when I lose weight," she admits.

She feels like she has to get to know herself again. "It's like a fairy tale. I've always said in the back of mind that somebody would find some diet or something, but I can't believe that it's really coming true."

Dr. Knecht realizes his patients may have a difficult time adjusting to their "new" selves. Though he does not give them formal counseling, he tells them what to expect and helps them learn about the problems they might have to face.

"People think fat people are crazy, really out of it," he says. "They're just ordinary people who have a hang-up about eating. They aren't nuts."

He paints a dismal picture. "Life is hell for them. They don't want to be fat; they are affected by a constant sense of feeling hopeless, helpless, trapped and they face failure every day."

Knecht says Tami is not a typical massively obese woman because she is very outgoing and has a positive self-image. Most of his female patients have never had a date and avoid all social activities. They sit in the back of the room in class and don't do well in school. "Everything's wrong with them," he says.

The operation "leads to a new life," he explains, but they have to "relive adolescence and accomplish their whole teenage years of development in a few months."

Tami seems to be progressing steadily. She talks about a male friend who has stood by her through the years, but says she thinks she will no longer need to "hang on" to him anymore. She can wear clothes now she hasn't worn since high school and she has to hold them up with a safety pin.

She may not be a Streisand yet, but as Tami nears her goal of 110 pounds, she will also be closer to the goal of living a happy, challenging life, unhampered by obesity.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

"It's like a fairy tale," Tami says. But losing weight also poses difficulties.

(cont. from p. 9)

the score. The scoring drive covered 79 yards in nine plays. Duke's PAT was wide right and the Cougars retired at halftime with a 13-0 advantage.

Nielsen's first interception came early in the second period, the only one of the three not the result of good OSU defensive play. On second and five, Nielsen dropped back and hurled the ball toward VanDerWouden, but the ball was overthrown and sailed into the hands of OSU's Rob Emmons at the Cougar 48.

The Beavers never mounted a serious scoring threat in the first half, although OSU crossed into BYU territory twice in the second quarter. The Beavers' deepest penetration was only to the BYU 41.



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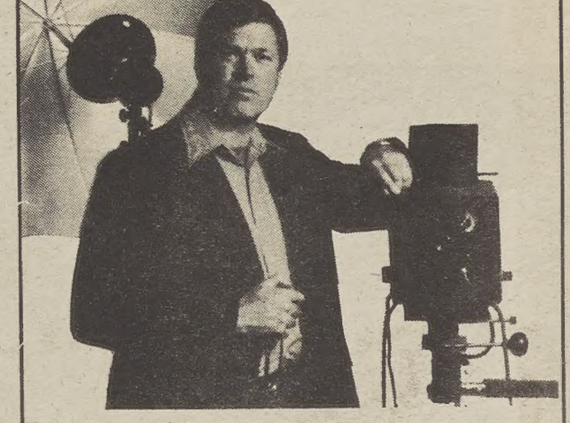
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Operation helps woman fight obesity

By SYBEL ALGER
Monday Magazine
Asst. Editor

Fat is an ugly word. Doctors tell us to get rid of it. Skinny, shapely women and broad-shouldered, athletic men in advertisements and TV programs remind us of our excesses.

And when we look in the mirror, we are painfully aware of those extra inches that weren't there a few months or years ago.

For some, weight problems are more than just a few inches or 10 pounds. Their entire lifestyle is profoundly affected by extreme poundage, which may have plagued them since childhood.

Tami Peck, 19, a sophomore majoring in theatre and vocal arts from LeGrande, Ore., has been overweight all her life. But a new surgical procedure has radically altered her outlook.

She has lost 105 pounds since mid-June. And she expects to weigh 110 pounds before Christmas.

Miraculous? Unbelievable? Too good to be true?

Though the previous adjectives may apply, Tami's experience is also life-saving.

Tami has had a gastric bypass operation, a relatively new procedure which is offering new hope for obese people.

Her surgeon, Dr. H. Ben Knecht, M. D., a specialist in general surgery in Wenatchee, Wash., says the method was devised by Dr. E. Mason at the University of Iowa because the intestinal bypass procedure previously used was felt to be unsafe. "In the intestinal operation, the small bowel was short-circuited," Knecht explains, "and the result was weight loss by malnutrition. Patients experienced innumerable post-operative complications."

In the gastric bypass procedure, the stomach is cut so only 10 percent of it is connected to the esophagus and the resulting small pouch is attached to the first part of the small intestine. "Initially the patient can only consume 30 c.c. of volume because the stomach pouch is so small," Knecht says. "If the patient eats too much, vomiting will occur."

Weight loss occurs as the body uses up stored calories, a "calorie deficit" instead of malnutrition. "Otherwise, their food is digested just like anyone else," explains Knecht.

The Washington doctor has performed the gastric bypass on 72 patients. To be eligible for the operation, a person must be classified as "massively obese," or at least 100 percent over the median weight for their frame (according to the Metropolitan Life Tables), Knecht explains. He says 25 to 30 percent of his

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in door-to-door dealings

"One came to my door one evening and I invited him in. I asked him if he had a license and he said he guessed his supervisor had one. I asked to see his license and he said he didn't have one, so I called an officer to come and get him. We also got the names of others in the area and the supervisor and had them all taken in," Mott said.

Bradford said soliciting without a license is a misdemeanor and has a potential fine of $299 and 6 months in jail.

Stevenson said students should also be aware that after they have signed the contract they have 72 hours to cancel before they are held responsible for the transaction. This only applies to purchases over $25.

She said people must be advised of their rights to cancel by the salesman. The state of Utah requires that the right to cancel be on the contract in 10-point type.

"This does not apply in the event that the customer tells a salesman that he wants the product immediately. This is necessary to protect the salesman," she said.

Register letters

"If people decide to cancel a contract we try to encourage them to follow up with a registered letter to prove that they have cancelled within the time limit," she said.

Customers should also get a written guarantee of some nature to prove that they have purchased a product, she said.

Lorna Mockli, assistant manager of the Better Business Bureau in Salt Lake City, related this incident:

"A woman called me the other day saying that a man had come around and offered to take her baby's picture there in the home. She gave him $9 and he promised to bring the picture by. He never came back and she wanted to know what she should do to get her picture."

Mrs. Stevenson said in cases of this nature, the customer should call the bureau of consumer affairs. "We notify the producer or business that we have a complaint against him and ask for his response. The problem with the door-to-door salesmen is that so many are hard to catch up with, which makes it difficult to enforce the law."

Contact BBB

If people question whether the company being represented by the salesman is legitimate, they should contact the Bureau or the Consumer Affairs or the Better Business Bureau. "If they call, we can tell them if there is such a company and they can be sure that such a company is legitimate," Stevenson said.

Gordon Bullock, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said plans are being made for the establishment of a branch of the Better Business Bureau in Provo.

"The way things have been done before is to have complaints directed to the Chamber of Commerce. The demand is now to the point where we do need to encourage the establishment of a Better Business Bureau in Provo," he said.

"One big problem is that people usually call us after the fact. They say something like we ordered 500 magazines from a kid from Mexico City and they haven't come yet. What should we do about it?"

The Provo Chamber of Commerce is encouraging salesmen to come in to the office and have their product presentation approved. The salesman would be required to give a demonstration of the product, background information, reasons for being in Provo and how long they plan to stay in town. The Chamber of Commerce would then give them a "blue-slip clearance" that would be used to indicate to people that they have been properly endorsed by the city merchants.

Solutions offered

One solution to the problem with door-to-door salesman seems to have been solved by several of the apartment complexes in the area.

One of the most clever solutions seems to be a sign on one apartment door warning, "We shoot every third salesman; the second one just left."

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Oregon State explodes



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Gifford Nielsen makes his final premature exit from a game with the aid of Jeff Harris and another teammate. Nielsen underwent surgery late Saturday evening and said Sunday that, "injuries are just a part of the game."

Cougar football bubble

Beavers squeak by Cougars in thriller

By GARY PAGE
Universe Sports Writer

CORVALLIS — BYU lost more than a game here Saturday. The Cougars also lost Gifford Nielsen, the nation's leading passer.

Nielsen suffered torn ligaments during the game, but missed only the final four BYU plays of the game. He was operated on in Provo Saturday night and will probably miss the remainder of the season.

The Cougars built up a 19-0 advantage before seeing it evaporate as the Oregon State Beavers turned a second half comeback into a 24-19 victory.

There were many firsts in the game:

—Nielsen threw his first interception of the year. And before the day was over the OSU secondary had snagged three Nielsen aerials, returning two for crucial scores.

—It was the first time BYU had trailed in a game this year.

—It was the first loss in four outings for the Cougars. And with the loss will likely go BYU's No. 12 national ranking. It for sure ended BYU's hopes for an unbeaten season.

Nielsen pressured

Apparently bothered by the injury much of the game, Nielsen did not have his usual day, but despite the problems he still connected on 22 passes in 48 attempts for 255 yards and three touchdowns.

The BYU offensive line had difficulty keeping the blitzing Beavers away from Nielsen. He was sacked five times during the game and often had to scramble and hurry his passes under heavy pressure from OSU defenders. The OSU defense completely dominated the second half of play, relying heavily on the brillant play of the OSU secondary, which consistently batted passes away from BYU receivers. The secondary helped cause and then capitalized on the errors which proved fatal for the Cougars.

The loss drops BYU to 3-1 for the year while the win lifted OSU to a 2-3 seasonal mark.

Statistically, BYU came out slightly ahead. The Cougars collected 21 first downs to 14 for OSU and rang up 329 total yeards to the Beavers 218. But BYU gave up a fumble and the three interceptions which halted two BYU scoring threats and resulted in two Beaver scores.

Comeback by OSU

After a strong comeback in the third quarter which saw the Beavers pull to within two points of BYU, OSU wrapped up the victory in the final period when Gene Dales grabbed off the third interception of the day at the Beaver 21 and ripped the 79 yards to pay dirt with 13:03 left in the game. Kieron Walford added the PAT to give the Beavers a 24-19 advantage, their first lead of the game.

The OSU defense then rose to the occasion to shut off BYU's final serious effort at salvaging the game. The Beavers foiled the Cougars on four consecutive pass attempts after BYU had gained a first and goal at the OSU 10-yard line with 5:34 left in the game. Two of the four Nielsen tosses were off the mark and the other two were deftly tipped away from Mike Chronister by OSU's Kerry Justin in the end zone.

Momentum shifts

After carrying the advantage through the opening minutes of the third quarter, BYU suddenly lost the momentum and the Beavers took control of the game.

Holding a 13-0 lead, John Neal handled the opening kickoff of the second half and raced 72 yards dodging OSU tacklers before going down on the Beaver 24. On the first play from scrimmage, Nielsen found Chronister open in the end zone for the score to run BYU's lead to 19-0.

Following the Cougars' score, quarterback John Norman guided the Beavers 57 yards in five plays, three of them passes, for their first score of the day. Norman tossed a 40-yard scoring strike to Dwayne Hall to cap the drive. Walford added the point after to whittle BYU's lead to 19-7 with 12:34 remaining in the third stanza. It was just the beginning for the Beavers.

OSU narrowed the gap even further with 7:16 left in the period when Kent Howe niftily cut across the trajectory of a Nielsen pass, picked it off and danced 32 yards into the end zone completely unmolested.

Walford booted a 37-yard field goal with 2:13 left in the period to cut the gap down to 19-17.

Late in the quarter BYU finally got moving again. Starting at the BYU 40, Nielsen guided the Cougars to the OSU seven in nine plays before the drive stalled. On a fourth down and inches to go, Nielsen tried a sneak through the middle but fell a mere inch short of the mark needed to keep the drive alive.

BYU builds lead

The first half, however, was dominated by the Cougars as they drew first blood and then forged to a 13-0 halftime lead.

With 13:26 left in the opening period, Nielsen found Roger Gourley all alone down the sideline for an 18-yard scoring strike. The pass play capped a 37-yard, four-play drive set up when Ron Velasco stepped in front of a stray Norman pass. Dev Duke's point after made the score 7-0 for BYU.

BYU threatened to score again midway through the first quarter, but was foiled by a fumble. With a first and 10 on the OSU 27, Nielsen tossed to John VanDerWouden at the 20. VanDerWouden gathered the ball in, but immediately took a jarring tackle and coughed up the ball, which Russ Harris recovered for OSU to end the BYU threat.

Chronister scores

BYU struck again with 2:33 remaining in the half when Nielsen tossed to Chronister for three vards and

(cont. on p. 11)



Universe photo by Ron Mason

It was probably the last time the talented quarterback and nation's leading passer would play football in the BYU uniform. From Corvallis he flew to Provo for the operation that would put him out for the rest of the season. The injury scuttles Nielsen's chances for the Heisman trophy. Before the game, he was one of the leading candidates for this coveted award.

Nielsen's injury ends BYU career

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

Sometime in late November, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York will be presenting an 18-inch bronze trophy to a college football star — probably a halfback from the midwest.

But the coveted Heisman belongs to a 6-5 lanky, boy-faced All-American, who won it in room 274 Utah Valley Hospital Sunday morning — closing the book on a brilliant college career by praising his teammates.

"BYU will win the remainder of its games. We have a close team with a lot of pride, and they aren't going to let a little thing like this stop them," said Gifford Nielsen lying flat on his back after nurses had cleared the room.

"It takes 11 men to make a team. Marc Wilson will fill in an do a great job," claimed the tired signal caller. "I have a good attitude about the whole thing."

Nielsen, who won national honors the first three games of the year by the Associated Press, United Press International and Sports Illustrated, is not expected to play in another BYU game. He was the most celebrated college star after four weeks of NCAA play and a leader for post season honors as quarterback.

Approaching the closed door to Nielsen's hospital room was a very difficult thing. Nothing seemed proper to say. Being the first visitor of the day and not abiding by visiting hours made things even worse.

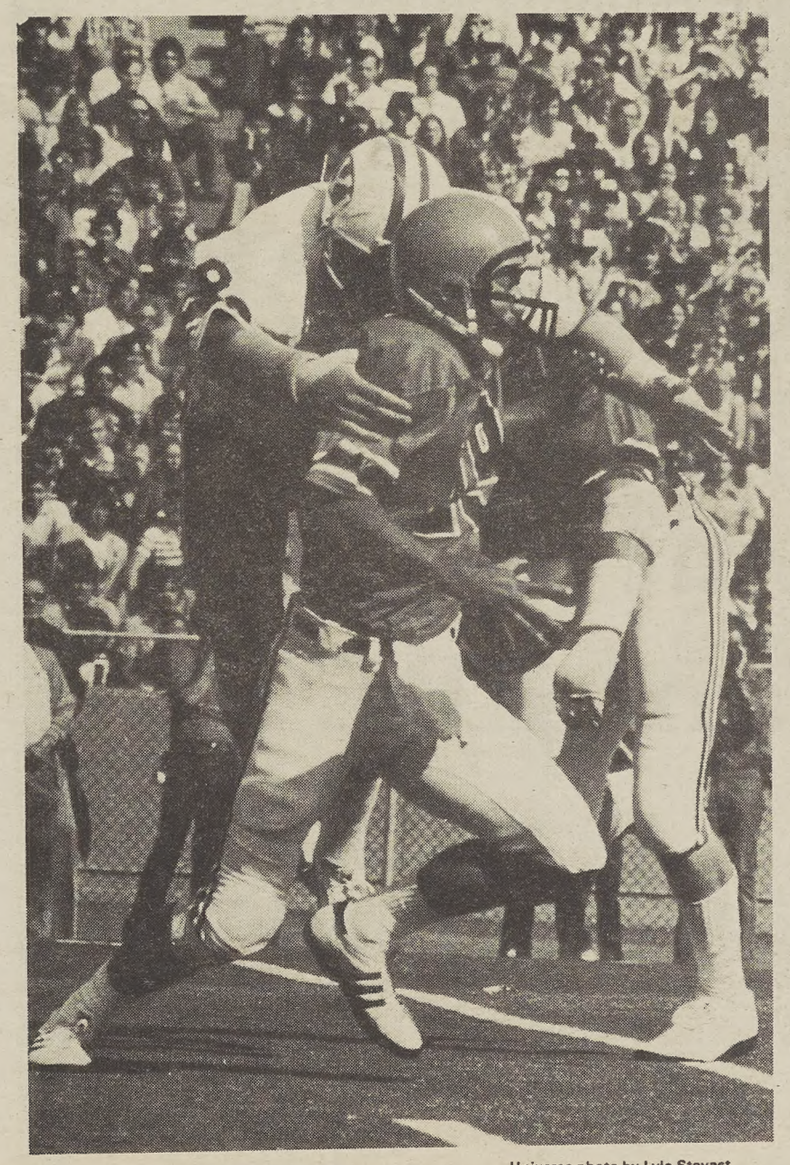
Nielsen was groggy, tired, and sore. Nurses had just given him a sponge bath and he looked worn out.

'I felt the knee pop!'

But after 10 minutes with Nielsen, memories of an empty Saturday the day before soon disappeared.

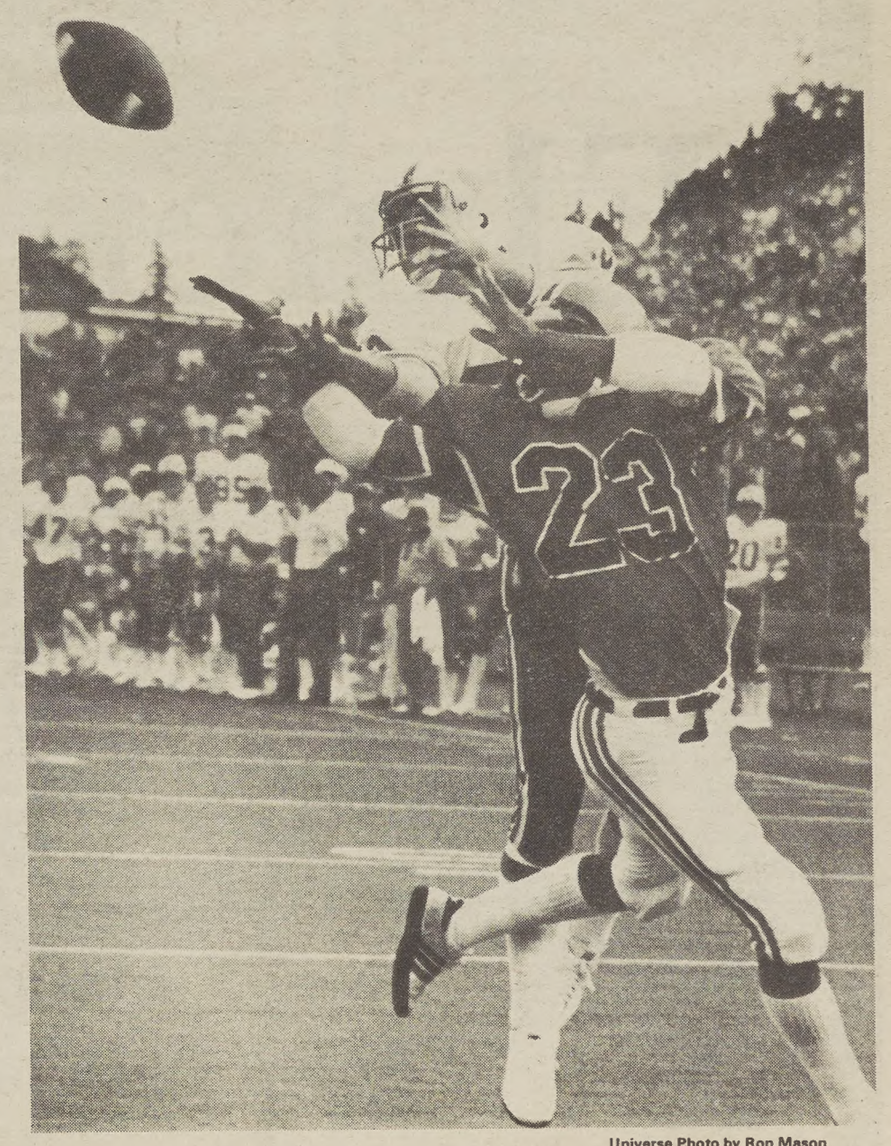
Nielsen explained the play that he was injured on saying one of the BYU lineman was pushed into him. "I felt the knee pop, but did play a few more series."

After I asked him about the game and complimented him for All-American conduct both on and off the field, Nielsen expressed his graditude for having the opportunity to play. He shook hands and said, "That's what it's all about."



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Defense end Matt Mendenhall applies pressure on OSU's quarterback John Norman. The BYU defense held the Beaver's offence in check almost the entire game.



Universe Photo by Ron Mason

BYU's Mike Chronister fights off an OSU defender in attempt to snag one of Nielsen's aerials.